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ALBANY, Feb. 9—Governor Dewey is sacrificing the interest of the people of the State to his anxiety to get into the White House, Councilman Michael J. Quill charged

here today in the course of the public hearing on the Govthe N. Y. City CIO Council. He followed dozens of teachers, parents, educational experts and other trade union leaders who ripped the Governor's budget apart and showed that it was a reactionary document that would cause enormous damage to the educational system and the wartime morale of the state's citizens. "Thank God this is not the state."

ernor's budget. Quill spoke as vice-president of the N. Y. City Clo Council. He Subsidy Plan Pole Exile Gov't Jails 50 Asking to Fight Nazis Allied Planes

have imprisoned fifty officers and soldiers of asking to fight with him. General Wladislaw Ander's Polish Army, for to the Polish frontier.

A dispatch from Berne, wirelessed here via

It will be recalled that the Polish armed the "crime" of wanting to fight the Nazis closer forces, under Gen. Wladislaw Anders, were re- including three women. equipped for fighting on the Soviet front, but

Baranski, many former lawyers, doctors and government officials who had joined the army.

The Berne dispatch states that the prisonwere withdrawn by the Polish government-in- ers have been mistreated badly. One sick per-

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The Germans Lose Nikopol

By a Veteran Commander

FOR the last three months Nikopol and the bridgehead pro tecting it from the east had been the easternmost point of the German-Soviet front. Nikopol was like a thumb tack holding a rubber band which stretched from it to the southwest and to the west-north-west. The Germans had made great efforts to protect Nikopol. They held a bridgehead, 25 miles deep and 75

War Fronts

miles long on the eastern bank of the Dnieper for the sole purpose of cushioning any Soviet attack from the east. They had concentrated a powerful group of infantry and tanks to defend Nikopol from attack from the northeast, north and northwest. The defense was closely linked with the defense of Krivoi Rog and, as far as comr inications were concerned.

According to the Germans, Nikopol provided them with more than half of their manganese. They claim to have extracted from it enough of the precious ore to harden 80,000,000 tons of steel. For the sake of this manganese they permitted their front to assume a crazy pattern, with the Vatutin bulge reaching to a point 400 miles west of the Nikopol longitude. To protect their hold on Nikopol and the "iron mountain" of Krivol Rog, the Germans risked ten divisions in the Smela-Kanev-Zvenigorodka area. All told, they actually risked their entire southern wing with probably no less than 75 divisions for the sake of that precious are. Now Nikopol and its manganese are gone, and Krivoi Rog is and to go, too, because its position has become well nigh

Nikopol fell to a brilliant team-play by Generals Malinovsky

Malinovsky feinted at Krivoi Rog, drew off German reserves to that sector and then broke through in the direction of Apostolovo, wheeling eastward to the Dnieper below Nikopol. Meanwhile Tolbukhin struck at the bridgehead on the east bank of the Dnieper and liquidated it. joining hands with Malinovsky. It is now to be expected that Malinovsky will thrust southward,

along the Ingul River, to the junction of Sneghirevka and the great ports of Kherson and Nikolaev.

The Nikopol battle of encirclement and annihilation cost the

Germans 77 tanks, more than 700 guns (of which 400 were captured), 800 machine guns, 3,000 trucks, 15,000 dead and more than 2,000 prisoners. It is interesting to note that about two-thirds of the equipment lost by the Germans was captured. The trap worked beautifully (it would seem, however, that the liquidation of the German group trapped north of Nikopol has not been com-pleted yet, so the bag may be considerably increased when every-

Red Army advances have been registered practically on all other fronts, but they do not fall in the "spectacular category."

Allied troops have entered the northern part of Cassino and it appears that the German grip on the fortress town is beginning

The Anzio bridgehead is under German attack and a crisis is nearing. Reports are meager and not very definite. The full fury of the German counter-blow has not been loosed yet.

Kwajalein Atoll is completely in our hands and now both Truk and Wake are within range of our heavy land-based bombers. A brilliant achievement, indeed

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Army Officials Ask Bold U.S. Policy in Italy Report Political Changes

Seen Needed for Victory

The revelation that high American Army officials are dissatisfied with the State Department's failure to solve the Italian political crisis comes simultaneously with the hard fighting on the beachhead below Rome, about which British and American public opinion is increasingly worried. While the exact reasons why the ?-

Anzio beachhead did not developinto a bold thrust for Rome are not clear, and no civilian is in a position to make any judgment in the midst of critical battles, it is clear that the slowness of the Alied military operations in Italy is connected with the continued political crisis.

According to the Associated Press Washington correspondent yester-

Washington correspondent yester-day "some American military offi-cials are growing testless over what

According to the same story, the tion of Marshal Badoglio

POLICY NOT IN EFFECT

Neither government, the unnamed military official inaplies, has the vigor, apparently, for a bold political step. Obviously the official means the implementation of the Moscow Conference decisions.

The trouble is not that the United States has no policy; the trouble is that its policy is not being carried out in coordination with our military needs.

On the other hand, the Italian ittee of National Liberation does have a policy, as was clearly expressed at the Bari Congress two weeks ago. And the radio Milano Liberiad, the first day of our in-

anzio beachhead did not develop called for a reorganization of the

Judging by the AP story from they regard as the non-appearance of any bold Allied political war-strictly from the viewpoint of "military offcasive and ease the path a bold political step.

In other words, the State Depart-A military efficial, who declined ment can no longer hide behind to be named, told the Associated the thesis that the military want Press that Allied policy toward King Badoglio because he is "expedient"; Victor Emmanuel II was a "symp-tiem of this government's failure to implement it: international ideals success in Italy.

and long-range foreign policy with That is, to give the high sign a positive and vigorous program of for the King's removal from the munediate political action."

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no legislative authority for the en tire program

PHONY SUBSTITUTES

Special attention was paid to the situation in the state mental institutions, now caring for 95,000 mentally ill patients. King charged that many of these "patients" were actually cured but are being detained deliberately to do maintenance work because of a shortage of paid attendants. A comprehensive statement on state-municipal fiscal relations was presented by Milton Friedman, speaking for the National Guild. Friedman demanded that the state take over state functions now paid for in large measure by the cities that it enlarge the taxing powers of the municipalities, and that it we have recently worker for the enterprise works because of the past trying to make a profit by blocking the progress of business." A comprehensive statement on state-municipal fiscal relations was presented by Milton Friedman, speaking for the National Guild. Friedman demanded that the state take over state functions now paid for in large measure by the cities that it enlarge the taxing powers of the municipalities, and that it we have recently workers more incentive, more free enterprise, more initiative. "Nearly everyone in Russia feels he is directly working for the well." "Nearly everyone in Russia feels he is directly working for the well."

Smiles in Smoke of Battle



American tank men pass around a few jokes as they clean their guns in the Casaino area just before getting the order to advance. The Yanks are (left to right) Sgt. James Mitchell of Hollis, Okla., Cpl. R. C. Emrick of Scio, N. Y., and Pfc. Theodore Fisher of Meriden, Conn. Official OWI Radiophoto.

American government is disposed to dispense with King Victor Emmanuel, but the British government is holding tight POLICY NOT IN EFFECT American government is disposed to dispense with King Victor Emmanuel, but the British government is holding tight POLICY NOT IN EFFECT American government is disposed to he people of Rome and all of Italy in time to speed the pace of the Italian campaign and capture Rome in short order.

Canvass Voters

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To Critics of Change MOSCOW, Feb. 9.—Criticizing those who interpret the

viet state, War and the Workingclass declares.

Setting new, responsible tasks before the Union Republics and
granting them new, extensive right
and authority in the fields of defense and foreign relations, mark
a new victory of the Lenin-Stalin national policy pursued by the Soviet
state.

The implementation of these important state transformations at the
height of the hardest struggle which
has fallen to the lot of our country
affords an especially striking testimony to the strengthening and development of the Soviet Republics,
as well as the unbreakable might of
the All-Union state as a whole.

INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS

The Yanks are (left to right) Sgt. James Mitchell of Hollis, Okia., Cpl. R. C. Emrick of Scio, N. Y., and Pfc. Theodore Fisher of Meriden, Conn. Official OWI Radiophoto.

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INTERNATIONAL CONTACTS
Granting the Union Republics the rights to enter into direct relations with foreign states and to conclude agreements with them will understeement of the all-union state and to conclude agreements with them will understeement of the converted of the world family of democratic countries which can be strengthened after victory over the common enemy, the Soviet Union must occupy a place corresponding to its contribution of the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion creates the necessary prerequisities for the future development of the international contacts of the Soviet Union, fully meeting not only the All-Union needs, but also the multifarious and growing needs of the "Soviet Union of the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion creates the necessary prerequisities for the future development of the international contacts of the Soviet Union fully meeting not only the All-Union needs, but also the multifarious and growing needs of the "Soviet Union of the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion creates the necessary prerequisities for the future development of the international contacts of the Soviet Union fully meeting not only the All-Union needs, but also the multifarious and growing needs of the "Soviet Union of the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion contacts of the Soviet Union of the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion contacts of the Soviet Union of the world from the world from the world from the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion contacts of the Soviet Union of the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion contacts of the Soviet Union of the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion contacts of the Soviet Union of the world from the fascist of our country. This declaion co

Soviet Paper Replies

cent changes in the Soviet state structure as a "trick," calculated to incorporate non-Soviet peoples in the Soviet Union, the trade union journal, War and the Werkingclass asserts that the USSR is more than ever before concerned with the closest, and most friendly with the closest, and most friendly relations with allied nations in all USA. The creation and consolidate relations with allied nations in all USA.

parts of the world.

As Molotov pointed out in his report, these decisions constitute a new, important step towards the practical solution of the national question in the multi-national Soviet state, War and the Working-class declares.

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Urging the immediate settlement of the so-called "Folish problem," former Under-Secretary of State, Summer
Welles, noted in his column published in yesterday's Herald
Tribune, that "there are certain basic factors which are
favorable to a constructive solution."

Prime factor, says Mr. Welles, is
that "the seviet Union, Great
Britain and the United States have
all efficially declared that the reconstitution of a strong and indeproduction of their land, their culturnal development so rich in history, the industrial and economic
tony, the industrial and economic
they all seek."

Then Mr. Welles acids: "And it is
acider that they can only obtain real
the Working Class, Soviet trade
union journal, discusses Soviet-Foin lish relations and declares that they
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the article signed by N. Balitsky.

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Manhattan ALP to

Canvass voters

Since "1944 will witness the most important campaign ever undertaken" by the American Labor Party and "New York State, with 47 electoral votes may be decisive in the national election," all enrolled ALP voters in Manhattan will be re-canvassed during the week of Feb. 14 to 20.

The anniouncement was made yesterday in a statement issued by the Computites for a United Labor "These problems must be settled by the Computites for a United Labor "These problems must be settled by the Computites for a United Labor "These problems must be settled by the Computites for a United Labor "These problems must be settled by the Computites for a United Labor "These problems must be settled in the position when the soviet Union is an important factor in international it was still possible by a real unification to the forces of the peace-towing peoples to avert the bloody aggression of Hitler Germany, Stalin said, "We stand for peace and the strengthening of business relations with all countries. That is our position; and we will adhere to this position as long as these countries maintain like relations with the Soviet Union, and as long as the Soviet Union, and as long as the Soviet Union, and as long as they make no attempt to trespass on the interests of our country."

As is known, in the past some stries in the soviet Union is an important factor in international factor in international factor of the United Nations,"



Hillman Nails Wolchok on ALP Unity American Women Leaders

In His Opposition

By Louise Mitchell

Samuel Wolchok, president of the
United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes, CIO,
"speaks only for himself" when he opposes the pian for unity in the American Labor Party, Sidney Hillman, national CIO political action chairman, said yesterday.

Mr. Hillman's comment was issued in connection with a statement which Mr. Wolchok published in his union organ, dissociating himself from declarations in support of the Hillman pian for ALP unity.

At the same time, eight big locals of the Retail and Wholesale International, comprising well over 20,000 members, reaffirmed their support of the Hillman pian.

SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF
"When President Wolchok opposes the CIO political program for New York State in its attempt to achieve unity within the American.

By Louise Mitchell

Mrs. Dorothy Lazarus' two court cases against her landord who is gouging her in rent and gypping her in services has become a cause clebre in her neighborhood.

The young mother of two children was forced to leave her job at an army base because her children contracted the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t., Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 129 Clymer 8t, Brookside the "flu" in a freezing apartment at 1

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fully the decisions of the national
GIO political action committee, the
State CIO and the Greater New when they have to get up in the State CIO and the Greater New morning.

York CIO, all of which agreed on the Hillman plan.

These locals are Macy Local 1-8, Climbels and Saks Local 2, Bloomingdale Local 3, Stern's Local 5, and 1250, which includes Hearn's, Norton's and other stores.

State CIO and the Greater New morning.

Mrs. Lazarus wouldn't have started the landlord 'but the OPA told me in head open and shut case. But now they won't help me."

The landlord, who also resides in the house, usually provides sufficient heat on the days she goes to court. Since her cases started she

stores like Davega and the like, has partment of Health, the OPA rent also given its full endorsement to offices in Brooklyn and New York.

"Mr. Wolchok does not speak for air union on this question," Alex Upper West Side Millstone, secretary-treasurer, said

At the offices of Local 250, United
Bakery Service Employes, another
URWDSE affiliate, the same statement was forthcoming. "Our delegates voted this approval along with
all other locals in our international
at a meeting of our Joint Council
Oct. 4," it was said.

Eather Lefs.

Council Oct. 4 as evidence that Wolchok's stand was not representative of the position taken by the union's locals.

Jack Altman, manager of the Joint Council, who proposed the resolution endorsing the Hillman plan which was endorsed at that October session, declined to be quoted yesterday and even asked the Daily Worker not to mention that he declined.

He did not deny that he had in-



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Says Official Does Tenants and Landlords Are Not Talk for Union Watching Mrs. Lazarus' Case

By Louise Mitchell

ton's and other stores.

Local 1130, Retail, Wholesale and Chain Store Employes, which represents pharmacists as well as retail trips and telephone calls to the Device of the state of the

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Oct. 4," it was said.

Eather Letz, secretary-treasurer of
Wholesale and Warehouse Workers
Local 65, in a statement published the support of labor, OPA, retaliyesterday had already pointed to
the unanimous action taken by the
Council Oct. 4 as evidence that Wol-

Mr. A. F. Guckenberger, executive secretary of the N. Y. State Food Marchanta Association, told was a matter of record but said simply that he did not wish to make any comment. Officials of all eight unions quoted above said they were unions quoted above said they were represented at the Council meeting and participated in unanimous adoption of the Hillman plan.

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The promised of the N. Y. State Food Marchanta Association, told was simply that he did not wish to make as interested in licking the black market as were consumers, adoption of the Hillman plan.

Avoy, who traced the fight on subsidies and explained its present status. He urged the audience to write to Republican leader in the Senate, Wallace R. White, to stop GOP opposition to the President's anti-inflation program.

Pointing out that as soon as the soldiers' vote bill was disposed of the next big Congresional fight loomed around the subsidy issue, Mr. McAvoy convincingly shattered the myth that subsidy costs would increase the burden of consumers.

Assemblyman Ira H. Holley declared that consumers must organize for their own protection and urged consument representation in government.

Miss Lydia Altschuler of the New York City Consumer Council, to which the Upper West Side group is affiliated, told the housewives that they had the job of checking, prices and reporting violators.

Will have the same point value.

Red and blue tokens will be used for the green and brown stamps which will be used to buy meat, fats and oils. Blue stamps and blue tokens will be used to buy meat, fats and oils. Blue stamps in the form of ration stamps in other processed foods.

No matter whether a red or blue stamps in the form of tokens which may be misstamp is marked 8, 5, 2, or 1, each stamp will be worth 10 points.

Each red and blue token will be used to buy meat, fats and oils. Blue stamps in the form of tokens which may be misstamp will be worth 10 points.

The plan will make a ration book four than in the form of tokens which may be misstamp worth a total of 50 points will become valid Feb. 27. Three red stamps worth a total of 50 points will become valid Feb. 27 and three more two weeks afterwards.

The validity period of red and blue stamps will be worth 10 points.

Landlord Trouble



democratic organization and its program politically for the state ant's rent status. JOINT STORE UNION SUPPORT Five Department Store Employes unions with a membership of over 10,000 issued a joint statement in the state and the jobs are not easy to fill because you need a college education," Mrs. Lazarus asserted. They Urge Tax Veto



JAMES G. PATTON

"The people of this country are ready to back you in a fight for a realistic tax program—if you will only lead the fight.

"The people are disgusted with the politics that Congress is playing with this and other issues.

"The farmers I represent are buying Bonds—as many War Bonds as they can afford. They want those War Bonds to be worth after the war as much as they are worth today. This tax bill will not contribute to that end.

"The farmers I represent have

"The farmers I represent have many sons and brothers and other relatives fighting on the various war fronts of the world. They want those service men to have jobs when they come home. They know the chances for a stable economy and jobs for all depend to a large extent upon controlling the inflationary forces today."

PHILIP MURRAY "The bill is a betrayal of every principle of sound wartime tax-

which by any reasonable standard must be considered excessive and swollen the bill refuses to tax these profits at proper levels. "The bill flouts your oftrepeated call for a fair and

realistic tax program.

"Congress has left you no alternative but to veto this alternative but to programs in

"Only a stinging rebuke in the form of a veto can make clear the fact that we do not have a fair and realistic war time tax program and that Congress still has the duty to the nation to proceed to enact such a program."

How to Shop With New Textile Strikers Simple Ration Tokens

tion is instituting a new and sim-plified plan in shopping with War Ration Book Four beginning Feb. Red and blue tokens will be used

CIO RELPS CAMPAIGN
The New York City CIO was represented by Mr. Clifford Mc-Avoy, who traced the fight on subsidies and explained its present tatus. He urged the audience to with the come valid on that date will have the same point value.

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Relief Clients and Greet Colleagues in USSR The War-an Old, Old Lie Exploded

ing good work in protecting its Mildred Pairchild. ing good work in protecting its clients from rent gougers. It will not permit its clients to pay landlords more than celling prices set by OPA. Since a part or all of the cent money may come from the Department of Welfare, it is in a better position than the tenant to handle the matter with the landlord.

time jobs is that of transferring em-ployable men and women from re-lief rolls to payrolls. The signifi-cance of this fact is that these men and women were once said to be unemployable. As a matter of fact, they were—in the sense that they could not find jobs. It is not easy for a person who is partially handicapped, physically, to get work when thousands of physically sound persons are seeking jobs.

Physically sound men and women.

Physically sound men and women today are in the armed forces or are employed. That leaves a big gap for others to fill. The Department of Welfare turns to its list of "unschools. It gave medical treatment, in cases where they were ailing. It made them fit to do the work which, vary often, they liked to do.

BEING DONE NOW

This job of rehabilitating hun beings has always needed to be done. The Department of Welfare was never able, before now, to do it, the reason being that its case load was so heavy that it never had time and workers enough only to attend to that case load.

In November, 1941, there were 127,170 persons on relief in the City of New York. On Jan. 22, this year, the best interests of our national conomy and morale. I urge that you veto the bill.

"Only a stinging rebuke in the "There is not, today, one employ-

able person on the relief rolls. And every person transferred from a re-lief roll to a pay roll—every person who once was thought to be une ployable—is paid wages in acc with United States Employm of Welfare sees to that."

Defy War Dep't

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 9 (UP). -Key war workers of three independent craft unions remained
away from their jobs today at 10
government-seized textile mills in
the Fall River area in open defiance
of a War Department order to resume production.

About 800 skilled workers, in accordance with a unanimous union

cordance with a unanimous unio walkout which has forced more than 6,000 employes out of work. The "independent" workers struck in protest against a CIO-manage

BEN'S Luncheonette - UNION SHOP -

- 1. J. MORRIS, Inc. -Funeral Directors for the IWO Plots in all Cemeteries, Funerals arranged in all Boroughs 296 Sutter Ave., B'klyn, N. Y.

The War-an Old, Old Lie Exploded Récorded messages greeting the women of the Soviet Union from Dorothy Thompson, Dr. Fannina Halle, Margaret Webster, Fannie Hurst and other leading American women are now being sent via plane to Moscow on the occasion of the annual celebration of Women's Day. It was announced by Muriel Draper, secretary of the Committee of Women of the National Council of American-Soviet Priendship. Well, it has proved that the De"I consider it a great honor to



welfare and the men and women of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendalip.

Well, it has proved that the Department is capable of doing progressive work and that its clients with the servery of the whole, among our Dest people, millions of my countrywomen, and that, given half chance, all relief clients, even when classed as "unemployable," would rather work than accept "relief."

The Department of Welfare is making increases this month for tood, clothing, personal incidentals, gas, electric light, and cleaning supplies—among some other items. Department workers throughout the edity of the clothed current retail prices, and it is on the basis of their findings that increases are being made.

The Department, for the first, of the first, of the Committee of Women whose time, is now including cash allow. almost for necessary carfares for recessary carfares for recessary carfares for medical care in the home, where necessary, and for the special needs of persons handicapped by old age or bindness. There are provisions, feeling and proposed is to the individual need.

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Union Lookout

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The need for unity in America's labor movement hits you in the eye when you see U.S. Department of Labor figures. These report trade union membership as at 13,500,000 as of June 30, 1943. The department estimates that somewhere between 60 and 80 per cent of the nation's industrial wage earners are now covered by bargaining agreements. When they all speak up at one time for some-thing, that's no pip squeak.

The staid State Department showed recognition of labor's growing strength the other day when it established for the first time a Division of Labor Relations with O. E. Mulliken as acting chief. Its is to initiate and coordinate departmental policy and action effects on the country's foreign relations of foreign practices ing wage and hour standards, working conditions and similar matters. The interest of labor in the United States in matters of broad international policy, international arrangements for promotion of full employment, health, economic and social welfare and liaison with federal departments and international agencies, are also to be covered.

of office workers. Such workers now in the AFL are in federal unions . . . The CIO Textile Workers Union will hold a wage conferen upholstery, canvass, narrow fabrics, hatband, jacquard and other allied branches. The conference will be held at Hotel Victoria, New York City. A conference of the union's carpet and rug division, held re-cently, decided to seek a minimum wage of 65 cents an hour and a general raise of not less than ten cents an hour.

The Newark CIO Council has started something new in the way service. It has an accountant on hand to help CIO members prepare their income tax returns. Locals are able to make appointments for groups of 25. There is a charge for the service, however, . . . CIO Federal Workers will hold a rally next Monday night at Fraternal Clubhouse in support of the Scanlon resolution which would raise their pay by congressional act. Congressman Arthur G. Klein of New

CIO shoe workers won't have to worry about doctor bills in the future. Joint Council No. 13 of the United Shoe Workers has negotiated an employer-paid health plan with the Shoe Manufacturers Board of Trade. It provides a \$1,000 insurance policy to every member, hos pitalization to a maximum of 31 days, and a fixed sum for medical and surgical expense. The union also won 4½ paid holidays in addi-tion to the week's vacation won last year. The union is now negotiating with slipper manufacturers on the same program and preparing to negotiate with stitchdown manufacturers.

Boilermakers Retain Jim Crow

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pleasure out of the way the matter was handled. Discussion of the issue was not allowed on the convention floor. It was referred to Pacific Coast and Southern caucuse organized for this purpose. It was the accommendation of the southern caucus that was brought to the West Coast caucus for ratification. Attempts of rank and file delegates to press for ank and file delegates to press for freedom and for a better and happier America to fed-baiting initiated sby newly-

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UAW Board to Probe Brewster Local

ILGOfficials'GumUp' Rally, Duck Vote Count

President David Dubinsky's officials of Cloak Operators, Local 117, threw a membership nominating meeting of 3,000 at Manhattan Center Tuesday night into confusion rather than risk embarrassment in a conclusive count of the votes. At Webster Hall, during the same hour, where Cloak

hers, Local members met adon leaders did not carry bulk of the Rank and File support-

on a "bloc system" basis to nominate candidates and elect an election and objection committee to conduct the balloting and examine candidates.

The other point that was equally clear was Kapian's and Zuckerman's duct the balloting and examine candidates.

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vote. The hall was orderly and personal abuse and demagogy. everything went smoothly. But the

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Both meetings were called to vote must be recommendations of their executive boards to hold elections were not counted. Hundreds of those seated in that section stood up and shouted that they were not counted.

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oling an entire list by putting a
ross in a circle.

Thus administration wheelhorses who have no chance to win on their Zuckerman were equally anxious to own merits are pushed through, avoid a narrow majority for themwhile minority representation from selves which would have been a

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Marines Celebrate Birthday



These preity lady leathernecks do their puffing chores on the candle of the birthday cake marking the celebration of the first anniversary of the Marine Corps Women Auxiliary. Left to right they are: Sgia. Betty Jane Fitspatrick, St. Paul, Minn.; Eleanor Albus, Bermen, N. D.; Mary Pettit, St. Louis. Marine Corps Photo.

other groups in the union, are practically excluded from representation. TUMULTUOUS MEETING Leaders of the administration and the Rank and File of both locals put forward their viewpoints in a heated debate that preceded the tumuituous voting stage of the meetings. At Local 117, after both sides spoke, Mangager Benjamin Kapian and Chairman Rubin Zuckernand dragged on the meeting of tired and hungry workers nearly another hour with their speeches. Thirty-twe tellers were then put Tother groups in the union, are practically excluded from representation. Tumultruous MEETING Leaders of the administration and the representation. The moral victory for the Rank and File of both locals put forward their viewpoints in a heated debate that preceded the tuming. The moral victory for the Rank and File of both locals put forward their viewpoints in a heated debate that preceded the tuming and chair and the local who are demanding democracy and a win-the-war policy in place of DeLorenzo's dictatorship and his Trotskyite-inspired disruptive program. Despite DeLorenzo's recourse to regular for Mouse Naval Affairs Committee, in-Delorenzo's recourse to regular for the book of election rigging, "Row B" drew 2,698 votes at the Long Island City plant for Albert of Delorenzo's recourse to every trick in the book of election rigging, "Row B" drew 2,698 votes at the Long Island City plant for Albert of Delorenzo's recourse to every trick in the book of election rigging, "Row B" drew 2,698 votes at the Long Island City plant for Albert of Delorenzo's recourse to every trick in the book of election rigging, "Row B" drew 2,698 votes at the Long Island City plant for Albert of Delorenzo's The Letter, was sent out Peb. 3. The election was held Feb. 7. The vote by percentage was: no union, This was generally the relation of meeting of tired and hungary workers nearly another hour with their speeches. Third-view tellers were then put pointed out. The Kaplan-Zucker-Living policy and the local who are demanding distributions of got t

ungry workers nearly another hour perpetuation of group lines was the sole purpose of the system, they they to counting the pro-administration occurring the pro-administration occurring the pro-administration perpetuation of group lines was the sole purpose of the system, they quested the WLB today to recommend abandonment of the At the Johnsville, Pa. plant Olerio drew a majority over DeLorenzo, but the difference was not large to the perpetuation of group lines was the sole purpose of the system, they contain the pro-administration formula.

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members had made a similar request in March, 1943, which was re-

members said. "What has not passed into oblivion, unfortunately, is the America cannot rely upon price conundeniable fact that the cost of to as it now functions to preserve in company time brought to voting booths in
living has not been stabilized."

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De Lorenzo Accused of Irregularities in Local A panel of the General Executive Board of the United

The GEB now in session at Los Angeles, unanimously voted to se the panel when it received a prot from candidates on the "Row B ticket charging illegal removal of five of its candidates from the bal not and other irregularities.

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The members of the GEB panel, according to word received by "Row B" spokesmen are Vice-President Richard Frankensteen, and executive board members Melvin Bishop and Percay Liewellyn. This is the same committee that reinstated a aroup of leaders of the "Row B" adherents some weeks ago. The latter had appealed against arbitrary suspension by DeLorenzo's executive board, having voted against the malador. Relations Roard election, it ward, having voted against the ma-lority of the local's delegates at the

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The petition recalled that the AFL said. "There is one inescapable conclusion which can be made from both the official and unofficial estimates of the increase in the cost of living." eral hundred workers to cast ballots the AFL said. "The workers of the AFL said. "The workers of the increase in the cost of living." eral hundred workers to cast ballots who needed the 10 or 12 planes that the model of the increase in the cost of living." eral hundred workers to cast ballots who needed the 10 or 12 planes that who needed the 10 or 12 planes that who needed the 10 or 12 planes that were sacrificed. I'd let them die, if

Bridges' Appeal Scores Biddle

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Automobile orkers, CIO, will come into New York to investigate Brewster Aeronatual, Local 365, of which Tom Do Lorenzo is president, and the conduct of Tuesday's union

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was learned yesterday. "Row B," receiving its name from Just a few days before the 11,000

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MISREPRESENTS FACTS

Management in the same letter ers against CIO by quoting from newspaper stories describing bad production conditions at Brewster. News stories were selected which conditions to be organized labor.

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Jennings reviewed the case, admitting that even if it is proved that the Communist Party was subversive enough to get its alien members deported, it was still necessary to prove Bridges a member.

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Stars Join Wallace in Plea for Home Front Unity



Dudley Nichols, Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, Virginia Bruce

Weapon's of disunity and disaffection." He called class, racial, religious and economic hatreds "dangerous cept our larger obligation as citigious and economic hatreds "dangerous weapons against democracy," and unite for victory in the lindividuals, held a dinner-meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel on Feb. to express its alarm at the "growing forces of disunity which are weakening our war effort on the home front and threatening our future—the future of ourselves, of the metion picture industry in which we work, the future of our country, the future of world peace."

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Against Wings Tonight

By Phil Gordon

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Literary Lookout

By SAMUEL PUTNAM

ONE of the most amusing things I've Vestbrook (Storm Trooper) Pegler which

and try to parse one of his sentences that is more

weren't so grave a symptom—this attempt to elevate a Nazi Joe McWilliams type into a kind of Walter Pater from the Scripps-Howard barracks of the American Sturm Abteilung. If I had not seen the thing happen in Europe, I might not be so alarmed about it as I am.

Let us not forget that under Hitler a profes-

You Can't Ignore Or Laugh Off Pegler

sional pimp was made the national hero and a professional pornographer became his laureate-biographer. Let us not forget the degenerate Baldur von Shirach, the Rosenburgs, the Streichers, and the others of their ilk who look over the cultural life of the German people.

If fascism ever were to come to America, and we vow it shall not, the Peglers would be the representatives of our own American "culture"—the Peglers, the "intellectual" fascists like Lawrence Denvis, and all the little knuckling-under tenthraters of the writing trade.

For that is the way fascism works out in the literary realm: it does away at one swoop with all the recent, self-respecting, and competent writers, and gives all the tenth and n—th raters like Pegler, who are eaten up with an inferiority complex, their long awaited chance.

For this reason, I do not believe that those of us who are passionately concerned with the fate of literature can afford to ignore, to laugh off, a phenomenon like Pegler. When the gutter shows signs of invading the province of culture, then culture-lovers must get out their brooms and bend

Even those faithful reactionaries who read hi have shown signs of becoming fed up with their favorite's unutterable duliness, and, as he himself has confessed, have protested his interminable harp-ing on one string. But the thing goes a good deal deeper than this.

I accordingly do not see why writers especially, and their readers as well, should not see fit to do something about it, along with labor, minority groups, and the vast body of decent Americans who cannot but be horrified by these Lidices in

I remember how, back in the Germany of the early 1930's, the intellectuals used to laugh at the Horst Wessels and their kind. But it was the Horst Wessels that had the last laugh.

What can we do? you ask. One thing you we—can do is to organize protests directed to every newspaper in the country that publishes this treasonous offal. Join hands with labor in the fight to eliminate this particular disease-plague-spot of our American press.

Yes, we'd better be doing something about this gutter Plaubert while there still is time to scotch him.

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"DAILY" SPORTS

Mrs. Barney Ross to Speak to AYD 'Sweethearts of Servicemen'

Mrs. Barney Ross, pretty wife of the Marine Corps hero and former lightweight and welterweight champion of the world, will address a meeting sponsored by the American Youth for Democracy on St. Valentine's Day, February 14th

at the Hotel Edison's Sun Room at 8 P.M. The audience will be composed of sweethearts and wives of servicemen. The Sweethearts and Wives of Servicemen's Committees are being launched by the AYD to provide an organization where young women can work together for the servicemen. . . . Along with Mrs. Ross will be prominent stars of the stage and radio. . . . Admission

That was a nice little gesture Judge Landis made yesterday in xtending an invitation to five Sergeants to be his guests at the World Series this fall. The five Top Kicks wrote to Landis telling him that their "sixth sense" told them they would be back in the

States at World Series time. Taking pen in hand Landis had this to say, via c-o APO Post-

"I am in receipt of your letter which bears no date-which, I suppose, must forever remain a military secret. I consider myself lucky to be dealing with five army sergeants at a distance of whatever thousands of miles it is, rather than to be a member of a company and have five sergeants on my back. You will perceive I have had some contact with private soldiers during my 108 years. Having said this much about sergeants, I have got to add my observation is that the private's bark at and about sergeants really doesn't express any

the 1944 World Series. Contact with me in time. We will see the ball games together.

"Wishing you and the whole outfit whatever worthwhile thing there may be left in this pestered and bedeviled world.

"KENESAW M. LANDIS."

Rochester 44, Howard Cann 42 It is no deep, dark secret that Howard Cann of NYU is one of the poorer coaches of basketball. Year after year he comes up with the richest talent in the city-kids who can play like demons.

But somehow most of his teams fall short of the potential greatness. This year's squad is no exception and, as long as we are speaking frankly, Cann is much to blame. In Monday night's game against Rochester Cann put on one of

the worst exhibitions of coaching we have ever seen. Never one with LIU Monday night in which Roch- Bob Mulvihill let fly with a monumuch patience, Cann had his kids jittery as all get out a few minutes after the start of the game, A kid would make only one little misplay and Cann would be

leaping off his chair in a frenzy and the next second the erring youngster would be yanked out of the game. . . . We kept tab and reported the sad fact that there wasn't a combination of NYU players choice for they played a tougher club in Canisius and played a better game. Big Don Kotter is a distinct who were together for more than four minutes all night.

In other words, Cann had them coming and going like crazy and the Violets, under those impossible conditions, were unable to work out an offensive or defensive pattern.

Cann's jitteryness reached a climax in the waning minutes of the game when with Rochester leading 42-37, Howie Sarath, a fine set shot and a good hustler, made one bad pass. Cann was off his chair. his face livid. While he was talking to the kid he was going to send in (an ineffectual youngster named O'Brien) Sarath retrieved the ball and dropped in a lovely set shot which made the score 42-39.

Instead of keeping Sarath in there, Cann went through with his earlier decision and Sarath stalked off the floor in a rage, plunging his face into his sweater in disgust.

That the Violets finally did lose is no reflection upon their own ability but upon the tactics of Cann. . . . One thing a coach must possess is a certain amount of calm. If he is hysterical and imparts that hysteria to his players can you expect the 17 and 18 year old boys to do any better than they have done this season? Cann's coaching tactics seem well on the way to keeping the Violets out of the Invitation Tourney.

Eddie Younger's play against Canisius only further strengthened Eddle Younger's play against Canisius only further strengthened his position among the best players of the east. The tiny Negro sparkplug was the key man of his team all night and if LIU did lose it was no fault of his own... In the first half the Blackbirds rolled up a seven point lead and then Younger was taken out for a rest. In po time Canisius had roared into the lead and then Younger had to shoot right back in... But his efforts were to no avail and now LIU has to fight some to get that tourney bid.

strength for the contest against the ago against the Canadians there's hottest team in hockey. They have going to be a lot of fun in the Garwon only six games all year—less den.

Yugoslav Partisans Sunday

Between halves of both games,

the foul shooting contest at-

tracted the attention of the crowd

and revealed a couple of surprises

in Tom O'Brien, former S. Francis

player and now coach of St.

Peter's in Jersey City and a kid named Norman Gruff, formerly of Jefferson High.

O'Brien hit the nets for 18 straight fouls while Gruff made it

seven in a row.... Both won free ducats to next week's Notre Dame NYU classic.

The gabby Brookly Dodgers' man-

Off the Backboards

NYU, LIU Tourney Bids Slipping; Freshmen

Miller and Goldstein Look Good

The double defeat of NYU and then, as the seconds ticked away,

ester beat the former and Canisius mental set shot that hit nets clean

the latter, means that both met as a whitle. Two seconds left and

NYU's Marty Goldstein likewise Dodger bench when the season

club's chances for getting an "in- that was the game.

vite" to the spring tourney are

Of the two LIU is the better

game. Big Don Kotter is a distinct improvement over Irv Rothenberg and will sink many a pivot shot arom the bucket. . . He has, how-ever, a tendency to tire in the sec-on half and almost slowed down to a walk in Monday's game.

a walk in Monday's game.

Nat Miller, the freshman from
Brooklyn Automotive, looks good
and will make a fine floorman.
His shooting wasn't evidence in
first Garden game but that may
have been stage fright. . . He'll
do and if he can score any little
bit he'll be a great addition.

hottest team in hockey. They have going to be a lot of fun in the Garwon only six games all year-less den.

The Wings are the most improved at a corresponding period of the race—and if they don't take a few more between now and the season's every team the league and since getting from the bear of they will finish with the worst record in big league hockey history. That's what will probably make thength's game a corker.

It will be rough, brethren very rough indeed, for the Wings are hone mollycoddles and will not be pushed around even by the fighting make conjucted show the same ship or not at all mineral finish the rough period. St. at 2:30 P.M. All the proceeds will stenight's game a corker.

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Billie Holiday, above, Al Casey, Oscar Pettiford, now featured at the Onyx Club, who were voted guitarist, bassist on Esquire's All-American Jazz Band will entertain at Theatre Workshop's party tain at Theatre Workshop's party this Saturday night. Extra add-ed attractions, Mary Lou Wil-liams from Cafe Society Down-town, Tony Kraber and his guitar and dancing to Babe Salier's orchestra. Theatre Work-shop is at 106 W. 39th St. Ad-mission \$1.00. When the roll is called in Flat-bush, Leo Durocher promises he'll

NYU's Marty Goldstein likewise shapes up as a nice rookie. He is shapes up as a nice rookie. He is also a strong boy and will be fully for institution of the army camps before the season opens, and will be fully for institution of the army camps before the season opens, he said. "Unless I hear definitely this week, the tour Johnny Derderian played one of his better games and when Sid Tanensbaum started to hit in the final half the Violets seemed ready to take Rochester. But after tying the score with about a minute to go. Rochester put on about the loveliest freeze the Garden has seen and compared to manage the Dodgers for the Saturday, Peb. 11, 12 at 11:30 P.M.

At the Allerton

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In addition to "Girl Crazy" with Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland and "Henry Aldrich Haunts a there were a flower in the season opens," he said. "Unless I hear definitely this week, the tour Johnny Derderian played one of his better games and when Sid Tanenshaum started to hit in the final half the Violets seemed ready to take Rochester. But after tying the score with about a minute to go. Rochester put on about the loveliest freeze the Garden has seen and some seems and seems

Jimmy Durante on Big War Bond 'Hall Of Fame' Show

For its gala War Bond admision broadcast in Philadelphia next week the Philco "Radio Hall of Pame" will present the most im-posing list of great names it has ever assembled for one broadcast Jimmy Durante, first star to be ed by Joan Fontaine, Frederic March, Alec Templeton, and Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and Lowell Thomas, all to be heard on the Inomas, all to be heard on the program over the Blue Network, Sunday, Feb. 13, at 6:00 P.M., EWT. The Academy of Music in Philadelphia, seating 3,500, will house the special broadcast. Seat locations will be determined by the denomination of War Bond each member of the audience buys. Deems Taylor, narrator, is a reg-ular on the broadcast, talent for which is selected by Variety, thea-

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the LINES

Questions Look At Liberals

- By Joseph Starobin

. Some years ago, New Masses published a wonderful cartoon which showed a liberal looking at both sides of a question and then a question-mark looking at both sides of a liberal. It made quite a cartoon. Now I certainly agree that in making up one's mind, all aspects of any question must be examined. Trouble is that liberals don't ever make up their minds. In

the case of PM, some big question-marks are pact

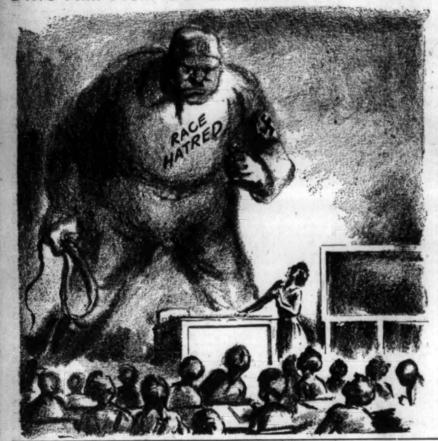
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arrogant dismissal and munists have to say.

The entire content of what American Communists are doing these days flows from a positive estimate of the Tehran accord. Hundreds of thousands of workers, professionals, businessmen are discussing Earl Browder's ideas on the subject up and down the land. But it is a glaring fact that PM's editors have done practically no thinking in public on the significance of this agreement. Not to mention their arrogant dismissal and evasion of what the Communists have to say.

Does PM believe that the socialist and capitalist

Drive Him From Our Schools!



Willkie's Retreat

WILLKIE shows a growing disposition to act as the cover-up man for the disruptors of national unity within his own party. His latest speech, in Idaho, shows it plainly.

In this speech Willkie directs his appeal to such voters as are uneasy over the power implications of the fourth term, but who are even more uneasy about changing from Roosevelt to even the best the Republican Party may have to offer.

Since Willkie is the best of the Republican candidates, what he has to say should have some importance for such independent voters.

Willkie proceeds to "prove" that a change now, in the midst of the war, would be better than a change in the midst of the complex problems of the peace. His major "proof" is that the President is not a military expert anyhow, and it would make no difference who is in the White House as far as the prosecution of the war goes.

Everyone, including Willkie, knows that the way we carry on the war is first and foremost a matter of policy. It is President Roosevelt as policy-maker who together with our Allies established the strategy of the war and contributed to welding the mighty anti-Hitler coalition. The completion of the final phase of the war in Europe, the defeat of Japan and the establishing of the Tehran peace demand the continuation of Roosevelt's policies and of his national leadership.

Imagine a Hoover or a Dewey in his place! But what if Willkie were to become Presi-

To this question the prospective candidate Indirectly devotes most of his speech. He knows that the thing uppermost in the minds of his listeners is the shameful record of the Republicans in Congress, and the heavy tration of pro-fascist, defeatist and obstructionist forces within the party as a

To get around this he argues that the real danger resides in the Democratic Party because it is there that the unhealthy forces are entrenched as a result of the long years of power, while the Republican Party is offused with new blood. Skipping gingerly around the Republican crimes in Congress, he appeals to the Republican gubernatorial a "new leadership" ruling over 90,-000,000 "satisfied" Americans.

In his last indiscretion, Willkie gives blanket endorsement to all Republican governors. These include such men as Dewey of New York and Martin of Pennsylvaniacounting for a goodly proportion of the 90,000,000. Look at Dewey. He is a Hoover an. He has never repudiated his anti-Soviet views. He has never committed himself unequivocally to the war and peace policies as established at Tehran.

But there is that other even more serious trickery involved in the question of who and what is entrenched in which party. Will Willkie please tell the independent voter whether he gives a clean bill of health to the Hoover-Spangler-Vandenberg leadership now entrenched in the Republican Party?, Will Willkie please inform us without sub-



terfuge what he thinks of those "Republican voices now speaking out" in the House and the Senate? Is that the "reinvigorated" Republican Party which he promises can successfully lead us through the final stage of the war and the transition to the peace?

If the Republican record means anything for the future it means even greater obstruction and the fostering of pro-fascism within its own ranks. There are equally bad elements within the Democratic Party, too. But unlike the Republican, they are not entrenched in the leadership and do not dominate the Administration policy. If anything, the active labor and people's support to Roosevelt means that many of the worst elements are on the way out. Among the Republicans, they are still coming in.

Extreme partisanship is leading Willkie along a road which leads to his becoming the prisoner of the worst elements within his own party.

Keep Up the Fight

FTER two months of stiff campaigning. an aroused public opinion has won a substantial victory against the Republican and poll tax bloc in the Senate with the Green-Lucas bill which provides a federal ballot to our servicement abroad. Despite the limitations of various amendments, the Senate's bill is a rebuke to all those who would have deprived the soldier of his effective right to vote.

The Green-Lucas bill now goes into conference. Public pressure will be needed more than ever for the House, which passed the unacceptable Eastland-Rankin bill, is represented in the conference by Rankin himself, along with at least one or two Republicans who supported Rankin last week.

It is not only in the House-Senate conference that the issue will be decided. Both the House and the Senate must continue to feel wrath of our people against the poll tax-GOP performance on this issue. For if the conference cannot agree, the people's insistance can force the House to accept the Senate's amended bill.

Our fighters now have a fighting chance to exercise their franchise in November. But the people at home must fight for them. Continue to write and wire your Congressmen and Senators now, in support of the Senate's bill, the Green-Lucas measure.

Root It Out!

ESTERDAY we published authenticated evidence proving that the assistantprincipal of P.S. 44 is an active inciter of hatred against Negroes, and that a teacher in P.S. 183 is a practicing anti-Semite. These instances reflect a dangerous situation within the school system. They are merely two of many.

When an assistant-principal can tell a Negro child that she "belongs in the sewer and in the jungle," and a teacher can tell her class that "Jews should be sent to Japan" it is time for the whole city to become

There should be an immediate investigation into the schools. Drastic action should be taken against the two teachers cited and others like them. The whole city apparatus, as the Drew case shows, needs a thorough housecleaning.

Ben Davis, Jr., and the three other City Councilmen, who introduced their resolution demanding that the facts in the Drew case be made public, should receive energetic support. This cancer in our city has to be rooted out. And no one can afford to rest until every known case of Hitlerite incitement is properly dealt with.

Negroes --- and History

By Doxey Wilkerson

Now, as was true some 80 years ago, the extension of democracy for the Negro people is a basic requisite for the maintenance of democracy for the nation as a whole. Let this

note in the com-The 1860's wit-nessed a life-and-

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death struggle between the op-pressive slave pressive slave economy of the plantation South and the progressive capitalist econ-omy of the industrial North. Both were forced by inner compulsions expand. Inevitably they collided.

The resultant struggle was des-tined to decide the fate of Ameri-can demotracy for generations to come, and the extension of democracy to the Negro people became the crucial political issue around which th entire conflict revolved.

After more than a year of vacillation and defeat, the democratic Union forces, led by Lincoln, were forced to free and arm the slaves in order to save the nation. The Union forces then triumphed, and they consolidated their victory by the further extension of democracy

The freedmen were made citi-zens and enfranchised. Democratic people's governments representing coalitions of poor whites, Negroes and abolitionists from the North, began to emerge in the Southern states. There was the perspective for the vigorous growth of democ-racy in the South.

1876-1877 The came the fateful days of 1876-77, when the Republican Party be rayed the democratic revolution which the forces around Lincoln had won. The Bourbon leaders of

Southern rule. Democracy was prac-Southern rule. Democracy was practically extinguished for both the white and Negro masses. The new democratic people's state governments were destroyed. And the nation as a whole was saddled with a long succession of reactionary Congressmen from the South, of whom the current John Rankin is but one of the most brazenly and disquisingly victous. gustingly vicious.

The 1940's witness in our country another sharpening conflict between powerful forces of reaction and progress. The outcome this time will decide the fate of democracy in the world for generations to come—indeed, the fate of world civilization. And, in this structed. civilization. And in this struggle, as during the Civil War, the exten-sion of democracy to the Negro people is a crucial issue which may prove decisive.

Reaction is represented this time by the pro-fascist sector of Ameri-can monopoly capital which seeks to give the imperialist answer to the post-war problem of how to utilize their tremendously expanded utilize their tremendously expanded industrial plant. They would have our nation undertake the role which Hitler tried for Germany: conquest of foreign markets through military aggression abroad—after first having secured the "rear" by fas-cist oppression of the people here

HERBERT HOOVER

Herbert Hoover is the chief political spokesman of this reaction-ary sector of monopoly capital, and its main concentration is in the Republican Party. Its immediate objective is to seize control of our government in 1944, and then to use America's tremendous econ and military power in an effort to dominate the world.

Progress is represented this time by the forces of labor and the people generally, in coalition with that democratic sector of monopoly cap-ital which recoils from the pros-pect of another world war which

an aggressive American imperialism an agressive American imperialism would surely bring. They would solve the problem of post-war markets by raising the living standards of the American masses and by the expansion of foreign trade in a world where peace has been secured through international cooperation on the basis of democratic national governments.

political spokesman of this democratic sector of monopoly capital, and of the progressive forces of labor and the people generally. The Declaration of Tehran expresses the necessary foreign policy of this Deciaration of Tenran expresses in the democratic coalition, and the President's message to Congress is its domestic counterpart. The urgent immediate goal is to strengthen democratic national unity for victors in the 1844 elections thus to tory in the 1944 elections, thus to assure the implementation of both assure the implementation of both the Declaration of Tehran and the

In this current struggle between the forces of pro-fascist imperial-ism and the democratic coalition in support of Tehran, the role of support of terrain, the role of 14,000,000 Negro people is of major importance. Now, as during an earlier crisis of American democracy, the Negro's firm alignment with the forces of progress is essential for the freedom of the nation as a whole

The Negro people naturally be-long in the democratic coalition of iong in the democratic coalition of national unity—in support of Presi-dent Roosevelt, of Tehran, of the Economic Bill of Rights. They can easily be won to active support of this coalition, but only through the extension of their democratic and social rights.

Now, as in the 1860's, the extension of democracy to the Negro people is part of the price of de-mocracy for the nation. Let us reflect upon this thought as we pro-ceed during the next few days with our annual observance of Negro History Week.

Fascists!

Editor, Daily Worker:

"Join This Unusual Club For Caucasians" is the way in which a dance invitation is headed. This is another way in which the native Fascists are organizing.

A READER.

Peep-Show Pepys

New York. Editor, Daily Worker:

It is distressing to see Mike Gold, who by now should know better, getting all dirtied up in journalistic jousts with that famous peep-show Pepys known as Walter Winchell.

You must know by now that that quick-tongued but essentially ig-norant man cannot be appealed to Surely too you must know that even if he had any understanding of his

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tory, even if he felt the need red-baiting in the interest of fight against fascism abroad and at home, that he is too in-debted to a whole class of political morons for whom he must set the example of being "uncontaminated" by progressive thoughts, to stop

Like many Americans Winchell fights fascists but not fascism-and then only when they are the blatant and crude types viz. Rankin, Fish and Coughlin.

Mike shouldn't waste his time on nimble tongued nonentities SAM RAUSCH.

The Soviet Action Editor, Daily Worker:

sarcastically on the new internal set-up within the oviet Union. The gentlemen who during the past 20 years saw nothing out of

the ordinary in Britains "loading of the dice" at international confer-ences by means of Dominion "representation" are now greatly disturbed at the latest development in the domestic affairs of the Soviet

ED. NOTE: Of course, the idea that the Soviet Union took these forward looking measure in order to have more people at the peace table is nonsense as Walter Lippmann so well emphasized in the New York Herald Tribune.

New York.

Enclosed is a cartoon from the Daily Mirror (Feb. 4) commenting

JAMES L. CARROLL.

Answers to Questions:

The Proposed Changes In the Communist Organization

By Robert Minor

"Won't This Policy, as Ex-pressed in the Tehran Agree-ment, and in the Proposed Changes of Policy by the Com-munists, Give Capitalism a New Lease of Life?"

Yes. The carrying out of the blicy based upon the Tehran policy based upon the Tehran Agreement will give our present forms of world civilization, including the major portion of it which is on the capi-

talist basis — a new lease on life. Pirst of all, it will mean the survival of the two largest and most powerful capitalist so-cieties in the world, together



with the socialist society that now exists, through united military action and consequent victory. Without this there would be nothing to

talk about.

Secondly, it will mean that the national economy of these two great capitalist states, Great Britain and the United States, are brought into the position as rapidly as they are able to reconvert their national industrial economic plants, to proceed with full production for post-war reconstruction with a larger and more stable market than has ever been possible in the world before. talk about.

more stable market than has ever been possible in the world before. Of course, we don't mean to confine this possibility to the great manufacturing states; the arrangement is a world-wide one.

There can be no serious doubt that the opening up, the stabilization and world-wide regulations of such a huge world market as will be the consequence of the Tehran agreement, will restore the ecoagreement, will restore the eco-nomic life of all countries that par-ticipate in it, and the assumption

is that these national economies will in most cases remain upon the basis on which they now stand. For our country and for England, as well as for most of the other cou this would mean what the tioner calls giving canitalism "a new lease on life."

I suggest that the reader follow one of the most basic principles of Marxism in understanding this matter. Many people mistakenly believe that history moves in a circle, and they are likely to conclude that a restoration of the national economies of these capitalist countries will mean the reproduction of that condition of affairs, of world economy and of political life that economy and of political life that existed prior to the beginning of the economic crisis in 1929. But this is not true. History does not move in circles. The restoration of our national economy in capitalist countries as a result of the victory of the United Nations can only mean its restoration under the vastmean its restoration under the vastly new conditions created by the
enormous development of history,
of technique and economy, of new
understanding of democracy and
ripening and building of the labor
movement which are the inevitable
result of the enormous phenomenon
of this world-wide peoples' war.

It will not be a world of 1929, but a world of the 1940's that will be restored. It will be a Europe in which all those most advanced centers of the world's culture will be forever rid of the rotting structure of semi-feudal institutions, military castes, etc. That rotting structure

has been turned into a Quisling structure. It will be swept away. The post-war governments of Eu-rope will be those chosen by peo-ples who have experienced the rule of Hitler and of Quislings and who will have felt the meaning of lib-eration. The unity of the labor

ent of a liberated Europe i movement of a noerated zarope is a foregone conclusion. There will be, for the most part, in all like-ilhood, governments in which all parties that have opposed fascism will share responsibility, under con-ditions for rapid and peaceful so-tial development. cial develo

Our country is one in which the labor movement has never espoused socialism, never opposed capitalism, but has always favored nothing more than the most immediate moderate reforms. The restoration of the economic life of our country, with the opening of an almost limit-less market for the products of our greatly expanded industries, under conditions of the enormous growth of the labor movement cannot reof the labor movement, cannot result in a backward movement, but only a forward movement of our whole national political life.

And everyone must remember that the American labor movement is moving into political action as an essential part of the great na-tional unity established as a pre-requisite for winning this war of national survival. There has never been a greater political freedom than exists now in our country, due than exists now in our country, due to these conditions. The only historic comparison would be the freedom that existed in the Northern cities during the great war of the 1880's when the people were led by Lincoln. Consequently the way to social progress is open. Marxists cannot demand more.

The next question will be answered in tomorrow's Daily Worker. It will be:

"In 1928 it was said that Capitalism Was Entering a Capitalism Was Entering a Period of Crisis from Which There would be no Complete Recovery, Will Post-War Co-operation Between the Four Major Powers Prove this Prophecy Incorrect?"

worlds have arrived at a basic, even though general, understanding for future cooperation? The President thought so in his message to Congress and so did Cordell Hull. If so, all problems that now come up must be considered in a new framework. There are, and are bound to be, dozens of such problems. But it is obligatory upon serious people to fight for their solution on the basis that something new and fundamental has been achieved in this war: Tehran. That is our premise. PM's reactions to the "Pravda" re-port, or the change in the Soviet state structure re-

vealed an unwillingness or sheer inability to fight for a solution of problems from this new premise. But without that premise, you cannot fight to realize the promise of Tehran. The result is a sterile sensationalism for its own

sake. Motion without direction, which inevitably caters to vanity and creates an atmosphere which is contemptuous of information and serious thought, PM knows how to dramatize many issues, and sometimes does well thereby. But there is a difference between the dramatic and sensational. Its recent sensations already gave free rein to lack of thought and information. The President had said that there were no longer any "insoluble problems." But PM was hunting them high and low, and saw only "in-scrutable Russia" on two different occasions. No other commentators worth mention or attention have proached recent events in this spirit. And that what made PM look so pathetic.

But another basic premise of Tehran is that pow-erful, pro-fascist forces, especially in our own country, will try to block the unfolding of its promise. This danger comes from the "Rightist reaction" which rejects in practice a cooperative world; it comes also from those liberals and alleged Socialists whose fear and hatred of the Soviet Union makes them in practice the enemies of a cooperative world.

PM seriously underestimates the power and fury of our reactionaries if it thinks that fascism can be fought without the American Communists, who are already rooted in the American working class and at least as significant an American force as the PM liberals. And here's the second big question-mark. In its rejection of any serious discussion with American Communists, PM is running itself straight into the "fen of stagnant waters," the Communist-haters and Soviet-baiters who are known as Social-Democrats.

The history of every European country proves the inability, if not the treachery of the Social-Democrats, when fascism had to be fought. Take them all , , , from the "weak-of-will" in France to the "strong-men" of fascist Finland. The United States is no exception to this historical truth. Our only advanexception to this historical truth. Our only advan-tage lies in the opportunity to learn from the ex-perience of others. Nor does PM as a liberal news-paper enjoy any exemption from the choices which confronted the same kind of people elsewhere.

I am not proposing anything to PM. I am not discussing personalities or giving advice. But if Marshall Field found that his wealth was a responsibility, and therefore invested some of it in that peculiar public utility, a newspaper, it is time such a newspaper were reminded of its responsibility to its readers and to the overriding issues of our time.

5 Years Ago Today In the Daily Worker

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SAN JOSE, Costa Rica—A group of 140 Italian ma-rines from two warships on a world tour were guarded by mounted and foot police upon their arrival here after the city was flooded with leaf-lets reading: "Out of Here, Assassins of Women and Children!" The leaflets were distributed by anti-fascist

groups.

The Italian marines on shore leave last night were received in silence by persons on the streets. More police than spectators were on the streets. NEW YORK-Pledging the aid of his union to New

York City librarians in their campaign for in-creased salaries and annual increments, Councilman Michael J. Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, urged popular support of the librarians' campaign.

"The library," said Quill, "is more than just a place for a working man to obtain an inter-esting book. It is a university of those who have been unable to obtain a formal education."

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